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THE TIMES DURING THE SUMMER.

City subscribers of the TIMES visiting Santa Monica or any of the resorts during the summer months will be entitled to a reduction of 25 cents for a week or longer by preparing for the same at the publication office, No. 9 Temple street.

50¢ REWARD!

The proprietors of the TIMES will pay a reward of \$50 for information that will lead to the arrest and conviction of any person stealing the property from the doors of its subscribers.

The most widely-circulated Daily Paper in Southern California is the Los Angeles TIMES.

LOS ANGELES TO NEW ORLEANS BY RAIL.

A dispatch printed in this morning's TIMES announces that the grade of the Southern Pacific Railroad will be completed to a connection with the road from San Antonio, Texas, by September 15th, so that trains will commence running between Los Angeles and New Orleans about December 1st.

The importance to Los Angeles and Southern California generally of this desirable consummation can hardly be overestimated, affording, as it will, facilities for the interchange of such a large, varied and valuable class of products between the two sections.

Rice, sugar, coffee, spices, and many other products raised in the Southern Atlantic States and in the West Indies, will thereby be brought to Southern California at greatly reduced rates.

On the other hand, the abundant and rapidly-increasing crops of luscious fruits, vegetables, and other products of Southern California will find a constantly remunerative market.

In this connection it is a fact worthy of special note that with the proposed cheap and rapid communication between New Orleans and Liverpool the oranges and lemons of this sub-tropic land will soon secure a permanent foothold in the English market, with the certainty of wresting from Southern Europe its past monopoly of that trade.

This is no idle theory, but a statement based on the fact that our arrival at the Covent-Garden fruit market in London, and other markets in England, an average of about one-third of the oranges and lemons received from Southern Europe are spoiled; whereas the well-known shipping qualities of our oranges and lemons would be an important point, as already intimated, in favor of the Southern California product.

Through trains running early in December will enable fruit shippers to secure a remunerative market in England for a large portion of the coming crop. It therefore behoves our commission dealers to negotiate with English houses without delay for this rich trade.

Cheap and rapid communication between Southern California and Liverpool will also enable us to compete successfully for the ham, bacon and cheese trade of "Merry England," now monopolized by the Atlantic and Western States. Our prolific soil, perennial and succulent grasses, especially the alfalfa, and our genial climate, combine to render Southern California one of the best adapted sections for turning out stock and dairy products in the United States.

These considerations should rouse our people to a proper appreciation of the grand possibilities within their reach. Possessing unsurpassed soil, climate, railroad and geographical advantages, the prosperity of this section is limited only by the efforts of its inhabitants.

SANTA ANA.

Flourishing Santa Ana is agitating the question of incorporation into a town government. Both its newspapers, the Standard and the Herald, of this week, have articles upon the subject, discussing the pros and cons of the proposed measure in an intelligent manner.

Unquestionably, taken in point of size of population and extent of business, Santa Ana is amply entitled to promotion to the dignity of an incorporated town.

Her population has grown at such an almost unprecedented rate as to attract attention abroad. In proof of which we mention that we recently received a letter from a business man up the coast, asking for definite information as to the number of inhabitants in the place, and saying that the question had been the subject of considerable discussion among several of his friends and neighbors.

We believe there are at present some fifteen hundred inhabitants within the limits of a small territory which less than a decade ago was a sheep-walk, with scarcely a dozen houses upon it. The result is a remarkable one—a splendid testimonial to the natural superiority of the location, the fertility of the soil, and the industry and enterprise of the people who have achieved this triumph of progress and civilization.

NEWPORT HARBOR.

The necessity of adopting some effective measures for the improvement of the harbor at Newport, the embankments for the people of the Santa Ana Valley, including both the towns of Anaheim and Santa Ana, is strongly urged by the Herald of the latter place.

That journal sets out the matter in a very clear light, and upbids its people for their apathy in not pushing for a Congressional appropriation for the improvement of the harbor. In the course of its article on the subject the Herald says:

The expense for our port last year aggregated nearly four million pounds of miscellaneous agricultural and horticultural products, and the imports, no doubt, were correspondingly heavy. It is not frequently happens that the steamer plying between San Francisco and Newport finds it impossible to accept the large quantity of freight offered by the people of the valley, and another steamer has to be put on.

The volume of our exports and imports is constantly on the increase, and the time is close at hand when it will

be necessary to put on two large steamers regularly, to ply between San Francisco and Newport.

This is a good business showing, and demands the necessity for the improvement desired.

POLITICAL POINTS.

Ex-Governor Hubbard, who weighs 300 pounds, and who is combating General Weaver's greenback arguments on the "Texas" stage, began speaking at the State Fair yesterday, saying: "If I am down on Weaver I'll crush him." The audience became uproarious.

George W. Cable, in his address at the University of Mississippi, commenced to tell the students that they should endeavor to make of their ideal the "Southern" States. "As to the Union of States," he said, "God bless it, God save it. But the league of any group of them under any name of North or South or East or West is an insinuation of free-masonry into our family circle."

FRUITAGE OF THE VINE.

Los Angeles and Her Grape Crop—A Proprietary Section.

From the San Francisco Call, Aug. 24.

All things considered, there is not probably a locality in the United States more prosperous to-day, and with a more assured future of prosperity than Los Angeles. This propertied man often comes to a locality through the formation of railroads or some other means of forming a new channel for commerce, but that now dawning upon Los Angeles is based on qualities of soil and climate peculiar to itself. The country has succeeded in establishing the fact that it is a most producing region equal to any in France, Germany, Spain or Portugal. This fact established, it may proceed to develop its rare and abundant resources with an absolute certainty that there will always be a market for its products. The grape crop of Los Angeles is obtained only from exceptional portions of the earth's surface. Roots and some kinds of grain can be obtained almost anywhere in the temperate zone, but wine only acquires its peculiar properties in favored localities.

Southern Europe owes much of its prosperity to the grape. There is no other product that makes so generous a return for the labor expended. When the grape has done for France and other European countries, it is a leading product in Los Angeles county, and the monopoly of wine lands, but as that is the county in which the cultivation of the grape has been the most systematically conducted, it is reaping the most substantial results. In one sense, Los Angeles may be said to be as much the home of the grape as Los Angeles, Southern Europe owes much of its prosperity to the grape. There is no other product that makes so generous a return for the labor expended. When the grape has done for France and other European countries, it is a leading product in Los Angeles county, and the monopoly of wine lands, but as that is the county in which the cultivation of the grape has been the most systematically conducted, it is reaping the most substantial results. 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#### HOUSE AND FARM.

Something for the Husbandman  
and the Housewife.  
Recollections of bygone days—Livestock  
Notes—Farm Economics—Valuable  
Domestic Notes.

#### The Old Farm Days.

The old farm gate hangs sagging down  
On the old farm gate, hung down;  
It's latch's gone, and hinge's gone;  
The door's truce of repair.

That old farm gate has seen, each year,  
The bright green leaves of spring unfold,  
And turn to autumn's red and gold.

The children have upon it clung,  
And in and out, and round and round,  
When home was fair, and death was sure.

Beside that gate have lovers stood,  
Till the bright green leaves were new;  
Have sealed each promise with a kiss.

That old farm gate has opened wide  
To welcome home the new-made bride,  
With a kiss, and a smile, and a soft look,  
With their sweet fragrance filled the air.

That gate, with rusty weight and chain,  
Was closed upon the solemn train  
That led the bride to her new home,  
Upon a dreamy autumn day.

The lichens gray and mosses green  
Upon its rotting posts are seen;  
Lichen and moss, and mud, and skill,  
Long years ago, are on it still.

Yet, dear to me above all things,  
For reason of the thoughts it brings,  
Is that old gate, now sagging down,  
On rusty hinges, laid to rest.

(Engen J. Hall.

#### Livestock Notes.

From the National Livestock Journal.]

#### SKIN PARASITES.

One of the chief causes of animals becoming lame with lice is neglect of proper sanitary and hygienic care.

Uncleanliness and an impoverished state of the body are the causes which engender the propagation and development of those unwelcome little intruders; hence, in order to eradicate them, it is absolutely necessary to give special attention to the body, while, however, the pigs are kept should be kept scrupulously clean, and the bedding should be destroyed, so as to leave no traces of the disease.

A very safe, and at the same time efficient, remedy for the cure of the disease is sulphur ointment, and in consideration of the youth of the patients, perhaps it may be well to give it a fair trial before using more potent drugs.

Another very simple remedy is to give the pigs a thorough washing with soap and water, and when they become dry to sprinkle their bodies with hard-wood ashes.

Whatever treatment is adopted, the frequent use of soap and water, with cleanliness and proper diet, is absolutely necessary.

#### OVERLOADING COWS' STOMACHS.

When cows are changed from scanty

to flush feed, it often happens that the benefit of the more liberal supply is neutralized for some time by allowing them to gorge themselves to the extent of uncomfortable fullness.

An excessive distension of the stomach produces inflammatory action and impedes digestion, and tends to diminish the flow of milk, and to impair its quality.

Overfeeding a cow, however, invariably gives a strong and disagreeable animal odor to her milk, that injures it for butter or for cheese making, and also its healthfulness for food.

Such an overloading is always indicative of a double loss—a loss of milk and a loss of weight, which is the flesh feed, and a previous loss from a supply of food insufficient to enable the cows to give as much milk as they are capable of giving.

When cows are fed with a liberality that develops a full flow of milk, they will not overeat, and will not become overburdened with a load of green grass.

The fact that their overburden is an evidence that their previous food was too scanty for profit, and, consequently, that loss has been endured on account of it.

But when such a course of feeding has existed, the cow is liable to be better one, less over-eating, and may be prevented by admitting the herd gradually to the new feed, and supplying them with all the salt and water they desire.

The increase in the ration should never be so great as to change the flavor of the milk.

#### Railroad Discrimination.

A private letter from a Utah capitalist, a respondent of a San Francisco firm contains the following paragraph:

"It may be of interest to you to know that the Utah Northern Railroad is now discriminating against all rates, and is giving preference to double rates at least, and we believe

more in some cases.

On some things the rate is double. It is no new thing for the railroads to discriminate against a certain locality or against certain firms, and it is

now a fact in two States—California and Nevada—and is as outrageous a thing as we have yet heard of, and one of these days Congress will, we hope, take up this matter of freights and properly regulate it."

that it is not wealth or position or luck that makes our happiness, but the influence we bear with us from the presence of those we love!

Kiss me good-by! Oh lips that have said it for the last time, will you ever again kiss me?—plauding tones for the lips so tardily given?—Would we not remember for as that of the brightest star; that the little sister of a long heart goes side by side with the star of heroic worth; that love is the dew of life; that the parting for a day may be the parting of a life time?

"How many go forth in the morning That never come home at night!—Aye, that's the world spoken!

Make the air vocal with kisses! Many tears have been shed over kind kisses—over those "dear as remembered kisses after death;" but the time to kiss is the present. Kiss your children, man of business, before you leave home, and make your wife and children, and that dear old mother who sits in the chair by the window—no matter if her cheek is wrinkled, her heart is yours, and go about your day's work with a "thank God" in your soul that you some one home to kiss.

"For though in the quiet evening That's the kind of peace Yet it might be— That's the kind of peace The heart of the human should have."

The price is now vocal with kisses!

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